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Religious Emphasis Week Stresses 'Re-Evaluation'

Next week has been set aside for the "Re-evaluation of moral and spiritual values of college students," according to Ernest Crain, faculty chairman of Religious Emphasis Week.

The activities of the week will include a panel discussion, breakfast, and speech assembly.

In addition, Dr. John E. Johnson, Santa Ana College president,

has asked instructors to connect their lectures with the week long program, according to Crain.

The week's activities will begin Tues. at 11 a.m. with the panel discussion in A-1. Rev. Richard W. Irons of the First Presbyterian Church in Santa Ana will lead the discussion.

Student panel members are Tom Arnoldus, for the Latter

Day Saints, Mike Piper, Collegiate Christian Club, Fauzi Jumeian, Muhammedanism, Andy Jackman, Jewish, and Carole Bodnar, Catholic.

Wednesday morning, at 6:45 a.m. the First Christian Church, 17th and College St., will host a breakfast, for a donation of \$1.35.

Richard Day, from the Campus Crusade International, will be guest speaker.

An assembly Thursday at 11 a.m. in Phillips Hall will close out the week's activities. The theme of "Conflict — Turmoil In Our Modern Age" will be interpreted in a speech titled "Quiet — Turmoil In Our Modern Age," by Dr. Frank Kepper, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Long Beach.

Linda Sanders is student chairman of the eighth annual week of emphasis. Crain has been faculty chairman since the activity began in 1958.

The reason the theme of "Conflict — Turmoil In Our Modern Age" was chosen is there "seems to be a conflict in religion, politics, ideology, just about everything you can bring up, in society today," commented Crain.

Boblette, Farley Capture EC Speech Contest Firsts

Two first place finishes and two seconds were awarded Santa Ana College Tuesday in the Spring Eastern Conference Speech Contest.

Two SAC coeds captured the first place honors, Cherie Boblette and Noreen Farley.

Miss Boblette won the women's extemporaneous portion of the contest. She spoke on "U.S. Foreign Policy in Southeast Asia."

Farley, who did the part of the Sphinx from "The Infernal Machine," was named best actress.

The play cutting Miss Farley put on, assisted by Mark Byrd as Oedipus Rex, was given second place honors for being the bit of

dramatic interpretation.

Jerry Roberts took another second place in men's oratory. His speech was on fair housing.

A total of 12 Dons entered the contest, with four taking honors, meaning that one third of SAC's representatives placed. It could have been better, however, if the speakers would have had more time to prepare, according to speech instructor Mary Daugherty.

Next fall Santa Ana will host the eight school tournament.

San Diego Beckons Five Student Delegates

San Diego beckons a five student delegation headed by Associated Students President Mike Fancher to the Bi-annual California Junior College Student Government Association Conference Thursday.

Representing Santa Ana with Fancher will be Vice-President

Lange Winckler, Associated Women Students President Cyndie Peacock, Commissioner of Assemblies Noreen Farley, and Commissioner of Publicity Mike Wilde. Accompanying the delegation will be Deans Isabelle Rellstab and William Corser.

HIGHEST HONOR

"Being selected to attend the conference is possibly the highest honor which can be bestowed on a student government leader," Fancher related. "Miss Rellstab, Mr. Corser, and myself feel our delegates have more than earned this honor."

Exchange of ideas and programs with student government participants from throughout the state is the major purpose of the conference. In addition, resolutions of various issues which have effect on the state government body will be made.

CONFERENCE HOSTS

Hosting this semester's three day conference, which centers at the El Cortez Hotel in San Diego, are the Area I colleges.

Workshops, caucuses, and entertainment have been planned for the San Diego meeting. Each delegate will attend several workshops which concern current student government and junior college problems.



(T to B) Lange Winckler, Mike Fancher, Mike Wilde, Cyndie Peacock and Noreen Farley.

Coast Sponsors Charity Dance

All Dons are invited to Orange Coast College tonight for the capping of a week-long charity drive.

Coast is sponsoring a "Battle of the Bands" type dance tonight from 8 p.m. to 1 p.m. Donation, which will go to the March of Dimes, is 75 cents.

Crain Selected For Broadcast

Having been adviser to seven winning entries in nine years in Bill of Rights Week competition, Ernest Crain, Santa Ana College instructor, has been invited to participate in a nationwide radio broadcast over the mutual radio network on Sun., March 27, at 9 p.m.

The broadcast, which is a taped interview of Mr. Crain by well-known newscaster Don Belding, will also be heard throughout the world via Armed Services Radio.

The Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge requested Crain's appearance on the network show, which is produced annually following the national competition.

SAC has compiled an enviable record in both the regional and national competition. The student chairmen of Bill of Rights Week have won a \$500 cash award each year for the past five years.

National awards have been earned from Valley Forge for the past three consecutive years.

The program will be heard locally over radio station KGBS, 1020 KC on the standard broadcast band.

SPRING SAPS TREES



SYMBOL OF SPRING — As love blossoms, campus trees wither.

(El Don Photo By Bruce Reed)

Footlight Festival Acts Open Three Day Run

Footlight Festival of One-Act plays will be presented in Phillips Hall Wed., March 30, through Fri., Apr. 1 at 8 p.m.

The Festival promises to be the most elaborate effort to date, according to chairman Ellie Swindell. "Last year there were only five groups competing. This year we are happy to announce there will be nine groups participating."

Wednesday night, March 30, the four groups being presented will be the the Miraloma Players of Anaheim, who will perform the play "Impromptu" by Tad Mosel; The Lido Isle Players will present "Riders To The Sea" by John Synge; The Huntington Beach Playhouse, "Ariadna Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay; and Tustin Playhouse, "The Mighty Hunter" by Wolf Mankowitz.

Thursday night the Santa Ana Community Players present "The

Monkey's Paw" by W. W. Jacobs; "Family Album" by Noel Coward by the Anaheim group; "Aria da Capo" will be given by the Orange Studio Theatre.

Friday night, Apr. 1, Theatre Associates of Orange County, Garden Grove, present "Tiny Closet" by William Inge; and the Laguna Beach Playhouse presents "The Dock Brief" by Mortimer.

Also on Friday night there will be a performance of "The Red Carnation" given by the College Players of SAC.

Judges for the festival will be critics and editors from Orange County newspapers.

The Festival is produced with the drama department and its coordinator, Robert Blaustone. Tickets are available through the Business Office or at the theatre box office.

Interest Survey To Flood Campus

Copies of "Student Interest Survey '66" will flood the campus next week in phase two of a project seeking opinions, ideas and suggestions from the student body.

"The survey is being presented in three parts," Winckler announced. "The first deals with student government, part two

deals with campus activities and clubs and the final portion centers on conditions of campus student life."

Mentioning the survey's "comprehensive nature," Winckler asked each cabinet member to make suggestions, corrections or deletions on their rough copies to "insure near-perfection in presentation."

Circulation of the survey is scheduled through three mediums — teachers, booths and boxes. Appropriate areas will also be designated for the completed questionnaires to be returned.

Winckler advised the cabinet that he was also instigating a special survey aimed at those attending night school. "Nearly half the student body attends night classes . . . their opinions should also be polled," he explained.

SACtivities

ACT test scores are now available in the Counseling Office for those students who requested scores to be sent here.

Due to a Librarian Convention this weekend, Neally library will be closed Sat., March 26.

Majors in engineering, chemistry, mathematics, or business administration who graduate in June should see John Oldknow, engineering instructor, concerning the Sully Miller Scholarship.

STATE OF STUDENTS

"I SHOULD NOT" — A-SSAC President Mike Fancher delivers his State of the Students Address to SAC's Senate.

Fancher Addresses SAC Student Senate

"College provides many opportunities for increasing your knowledge, widening your appreciation for the world around you and giving you the privilege of working with others.

"I urge that you reach out and actively participate in the many learning experiences available to you, here at Santa Ana. Like everything else, you will get out of college in proportion to what you, yourself, put in."

"Maybe without realizing it, with this quote from the student handbook, Dr. John E. Johnson has outlined what we as student government leaders are supposed to do.

"You see, later in the handbook it states the purpose of student government is cooperate with and complement the ever important basic purpose of college, education.

"Therefore, it can be assumed that by providing students with various social and intellectual activities which allow for an exchange of ideas and points of view we have fulfilled our purpose.

"We have in the past provided some of these activities but no matter how many opportunities for increasing knowledge we provide we can never have too many. This brings us to the feeling that our job and its successful completion will always remain ahead of us.

"You may say you personally are getting a great deal out of college for you are putting a great deal in, after all you are in student government are you not? To this I say bah!

"How much do you or I have to put in to put on a student government jacket and sit through a senate or cabinet meeting, the answer is very little.

"I should not have to stand in front of you today and say that the students want more rec nights, more noon dances, and more Days of the Don.

"I should not have to stand here today and say that as it is presently run our artist-drama series is a complete waste, and that if the Associated Students money is to be spent on the series we must insure its success.

"I should not have to stand here in front of you today and tell you that each of you represents 300 students, and that these students are not sure whether student government is actually serving them.

"I should not have to stand here today and tell you that each of you should personally contact our built in interest

groups, the clubs to learn what they want to see student government do.

"I should not have to stand here today and tell you that we need new ideas for activities such as the Sadie Hawkins Day, a faculty discussion assembly, or more outside speakers to work in conjunction with the instructors and their programs.

"I should not have to stand here today and tell you that the students want a forum from which to express themselves, gain an increasing knowledge, an appreciation of the world around them, and the privilege of working with others.

"I should not have to stand here today and tell you that the students want to see better use of our closed circuit TV sets, especially for special events.

"I should not have to stand here today and tell you that the behavior of certain individuals in our cafeteria and lounge is not even becoming of a high school freshman.

"I should not have to stand here today and tell you that students can't study in the library because the student and natural noise level is too high.

"I should not have to stand here today and tell you that the litter problem on campus worsens every day, and that the tables in the patio are still about as stable as an Indonesian government.

"Naturally you might say, well you can't combat student apathy, personally I'm so sick of hearing about student apathy I could die. We must realize that we can never please all of the students with one event, but we can serve a great majority by providing many diversified events.

"As we presently stand, student government is on the one hand saying, 'Student Apathy, student apathy, why don't the students come to us,' and on the other hand you have the students saying, 'Student government, what a waste. They don't have any power so why bother telling them what I want.'

"I want to see these two groups pulled together, but this will never happen if someone doesn't take a first, large set. So, I say to you today, let's stop dragging our feet in programs which have failed. Let's experiment with new ideas, and let's serve the students of Santa Ana College as they have never been served before, but as they always will be served in the future."



AS WE SEE IT (EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

The Seekers Of The Imaginary World

No longer just a promising tool for psychological research, LSD, which stands for lysergic acid diethylamide, is becoming a dangerous fad on the college campuses across the nation.

As reported in the March 25 issue of Life magazine, hospitals and doctors are suddenly treating scores of panic-stricken young patients who have "taken a trip" on LSD with disastrous psychological effects. Some have been hospitalized for weeks.

A college student seeking an escape into this imaginary world of personal fulfillment and creativity that LSD provides, is only escaping from the life that offers the average undrugged man a trip full of realistic pleasures and true insight into

this complex world.

If the LSD user fails to see this realistic world then he is afraid to look.

— M. W.

Club Suspension Endorsed

Yesterday the Inter-Club Council suspended the Young Democrats and the Student Bar Association from activities for the remainder of the semester.

Other groups should be aware of the fact that the ICC does have the power to use such action.

El Don supports and endorses this policy. When an organization has no officers or does not comply with the rules set up by Inter-Club Council, it deserves to receive such action.

— D.O.

Whistle Shrill Creates Orderly Mass Hysteria

By SANDY LORENZ
El Don Staff Writer

"Okay everybody, today the girls will make Irish Colleens and the boys will participate in a tri-school track meet out on the field." And with the shrill of a whistle, the activities at Lowell School playground, Santa Ana, begin.

Recently this reporter and a staff photographer visited Lowell where two Santa Ana College students, Linda Kirk and Rich Tundag, are employed as recreation leaders for the Santa Ana Parks and Recreation Department. The incidents witnessed that day were only a small part of what goes on each weekday from 2:45-4:45 p.m. at 19 various parks and playgrounds throughout the city.

IRISH COLLEENS

First of all, the reception to making Irish Colleens was a little less than enthusiastic. These paper dolls were to be colored, cut out, and constructed by the little girls. But the suggestion to work on them received such remarks as: "I don't even know what they are!" and "I will if

you will." When things settled down though, about 12 pairs of hands were busily at work.

Soon to interrupt this peaceful group was the first crisis of the day. Young, blonde Cindy had fallen prey to a fly-away tetherball, and ran up to Miss Kirk. A few soothing words and a little cold water was all that was needed to return Cindy to her game.

"ORGANIZED" HYSTERIA

Meanwhile, Tundag was having his own problems with the meet. Spurgeon and Madison playgrounds were also participating and the whole constituted about 25 boys. Each event required a new division of categories and most of the time the field was in a state of "organized" mass hysteria.

ONLY PART

Miss Kirk and Tundag are only part of the Parks and Recreation Department program which reaches out to over 50 part-time students. Other students engaged in the activity come from UC Irvine, Chapman, Fullerton Junior College and California State at Fullerton.

According to LaVerne Jefferies, parks department training

specialist, the turn-over of workers is quite frequent due to changing school hours or switching of schools. A test is given practically every month for new applicants. Starting pay is \$2 an hour with a 10 cent raise after the completion of 1,000 - 1,045 working hours.



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A TOUCH SAYS MORE THAN WORDS — SAC student and Parks and Recreation Department playground director Linda Kirk offers comfort to an injured player as an anxious friend looks on.

(El Don Photos by Bruce Reed)

Curtain Falls On 'Opera' Tomorrow

Hidden Orchestra Heightens Mood

By TERRY WINCKLER
El Don Staff Writer

Though hidden from audience vision, little doubt of the "Three Penny Opera" orchestra's presence is shown as blasting, swelling and tintillating, the 15 member band "helps create and heighten mood," expressed play director Lee Ford.

"Musical orchestration is an integral part of any musical. In this particular show you can't separate band music from the show itself; you lose the effect," he explained.

UNIQUE FEATURE

One of the unique features of the band this year, Ford mentioned, is that it's composed entirely of students with the exception of the banjo player. "No one around our vicinity could master the difficult banjo arrangements, so we hired a professional from Hollywood," the director commented.

Previous to Three Penny, all Santa Ana College musicals were accompanied by bands with at least half the members professional.

Ford started incorporating band and show together in rehearsals several weeks before last Friday's production debut. "When the singers first worked with the orchestra they felt horribly odd, but it has worked out pretty well," related Ford, whose first musical production were 1947 variety shows.

"We're fortunate in having a fine director like Ben Glover. Under his direction, the orchestra is the best I've seen in an amateur musical production."

ORCHESTRA VALUE

"One thing that makes a show good is the smoothness and balance of the orchestra with the show. 'Three Penny Opera' has certainly found a good combination," Ford concluded.

By DOUG ONYON
El Don News Editor

Interesting characters, bright performances and spectacular costumes continue their run on stage in Phillips Hall tonight and tomorrow evening.

"Three Penny Opera" brings this combination together.

Acting in the production ranges from fair to excellent. Unfortunately one of

the excellent performances may not be present in the final two showings.

SHOW STEALER

Aaron Silver "stole the show" last week as his antics kept the audience laughing. His superior performance distracted the audience from the main characters and for this reason he may not be up to his tricks tonight.

Sara Sisson and Ginny Odenath rival each other for the honor of best actress of the production. Support for these two stars is handled expertly by Lange Winckler, Brad Wynton and Melanie Daetweiler.

WEDDING SCENE

One of the strongest parts in the play is the wedding scene. The musical score "Wedding Song" and the liveliness of the action combine to make this scene the highlight of the play. Both Jack Marshall and Miss Sisson give their best performances of the evening.

The scenes constructed for the play are excellent as are the costumes.

The orchestra, conducted by Ben Glover, was of equal excellence. The members did not 'drown-out' the singers as is prevalent in many school productions.

Lee Ford should be commended on his direction of the play as should each and every member of the amateur production for their contributions.

Closing tomorrow evening after a successful four night engagement, the play can be recorded as one of the better productions staged at SAC.



SARA SISSON

JACK MARSHALL

... 'Mackie's back in town'

Bare Facts Revealed On Painting Robbery

By SKIP OAKES
El Don Staff Writer

All right, fellows, how about bringing back the red nude?

She never bothered a soul, just sat unfinished and unclothed in Santa Ana's art room. Along with the loss of the red nude, three other paintings were taken last week from Art Instructor Donald Kelly's room.

The paintings, first missed last Monday, were a landscape painted by Janice Meadows, a cityscape by Dana Huff and a reclining red nude created by Debbie Sampson.

The art rooms are left open as much as possible to allow the students to come in after class and work on their paintings. Kelly stated, "We don't have any proper security as far as anyone

watching the rooms, but we do try to keep them locked."

Other articles, like small palates and brushes have been taken, but this is the first time a theft has involved the works of student artists. The police have been notified of the missing "masterpieces."

"At first I thought it was a joke," Miss Sampson said when she was told of the canvas-napping. But alas, it was true, and although Miss Simpson hopes for the paintings eventual recovery, it is doubtful that her red nude will ever be completed.

Oh well, no nudes is good nudes.

Instructional Television Value Remains Untapped-Blaustone

By TERRY WINCKLER
El Don Staff Writer

SAC presently utilizes instructional Television (ITV) for supplementary teaching in chemistry, speech and drama classes.

As chairman of the campus ITV program, Blaustone incorporates television into his speech and drama classes using it for "before and after comparisons through immediate playback."

"But it can be expanded much more," he emphasized. Citing auto shop and sports as possible areas of expansion, Blaustone noted the advantages of demonstration and illumination of flaws in athletic form.

Originally, ITV was to provide

instruction in elementary schools. With the central facilities available, though, the idea was applied to chemistry and lectures on the SAC campus.

"ITV lends itself to large numbers of students located in many different places, giving simultaneous presentation of specialized material," ITV director Vernon Armstrong explained.

"There are possibilities of further application, but they are not inexpensive for small audiences." Tape for the programs runs a dollar a minute, though it's reusable.

"Money is the main factor,"

'The Idiot' Set For April Date

Representing the first attempt to translate Dostoyevsky's classic novel "The Idiot" into a celluloid form, a French adaptation will be shown in Phillips Hall April 16 at 8 p.m.

Admission to the George Lampin directed film is free with ASB card or 50 cents without. Dialogue is in French with English sub-titles.

The story of the simpleton prince and his unsuccessful attempts to convey his blissful air of tranquility to a debased society stars Gerard Philippe in the title role. In other leads are Edwige Feullere and Lucien Coedel.

Debate Flares On Plans For New Student Union

Opinionated discussion as to the choice of an architect for the proposed remodeling of the Student Union was dominant at Wednesday's ASSAC Cabinet meeting.

The opposition arose in response to a resolution introduced by President Mike Fancher. The resolution proposes that plans for enlarged Student Union facilities be begun and that the associated students recommend that the business manager select an architect to draw up plans for the new facilities.

According to Lloyd Hamilton, Santa Ana College business manager, "Preliminary plans have already been submitted by architect Harold Gimeno, who has designed other SAC buildings. We first submitted our recommendations as to floor dimensions for the book store, needs of the students, and basic designs.

"As it is now set up it will be a two story building — a faculty lounge on the second floor, and snack bar, extended cafeteria and student body offices on the ground floor," he continued.

Commissioner of Justice Trent

Parker raised the question as to whether another architect could be hired to do the job of designing the new building. After lengthy discussion on the question an amendment to the resolution stating that the associated students approve the plans before further action is taken was passed unanimously.

A vote was then called for on the resolution as a whole which also passed unanimously. It will now be sent to the Senate.

Mt. SAC Hosts Faculty Confab

Approximately ten faculty members will represent Santa Ana College tomorrow at the conference of the California Junior College Association, Southern Region.

Mount San Antonio College is hosting the meeting, which is open to all faculty members from any of the JC's in the region.

Explains administrator William Corser, "The conference is a 'How Better To...' session on education. For instance, this one covers new resources for educational programs."

The convention program includes discussions about audio-lingual systems and their uses, as well as new library equipment and different mechanical teaching aids. Feature point is the telephone link-up of a member of the discussion panel with an executive of the Bell Telephone Co.

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Chaffey	1	4	.200
Orange Coast	1	4	.200
San Bernardino	0	5	.000

Santa Ana's baseball squad faces the second half of the "fearsome twosome" today when it clashes with Mt. San Antonio on the Mountie diamond at 3 p.m.

Mt. SAC is currently lodged in second place along with Fullerton behind Riverside, the first half of the twosome. The Mounties, upset in their second game of the season by the Hornets, clipped Citrus Tuesday, 1-0.

TIGERS TOPPLE SAC

Riverside lived up to its billing Tuesday when the Tigers waited until the final innings to topple SAC, 3-1, behind a four-hit performance by Tiger hurler Larry Hall.

Brian Benson provided himself with a slim, one-run cushion in the third frame, singling home Terry Boyd after the third-baseman singled and moved on to second on an error by Riverside's rightfielder.

RIVERSIDE TAKES LEAD

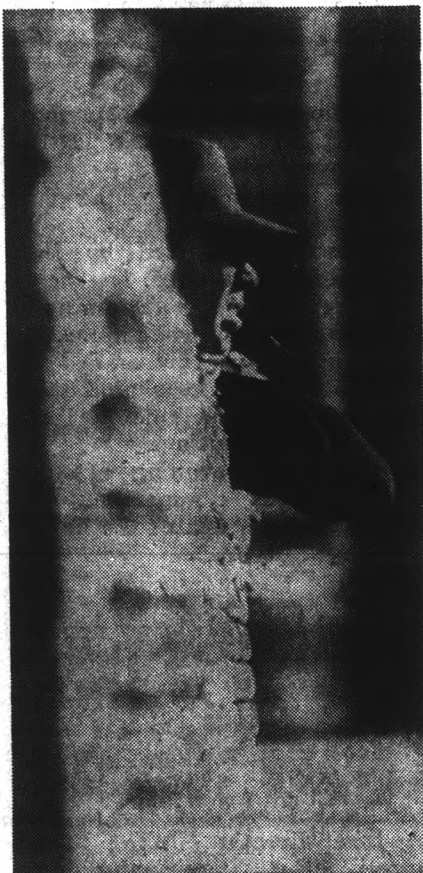
The sophomore chucker held the Tigers in check until the seventh inning. Riverside put together a pair of singles and a Don error for two runs to take the lead. The league-leaders then pushed across a safety run in the eighth on two basehits, a wild pitch, and a booming triple.

But Friday told an entirely different story.

Santa Ana exploded for 12 hits (including two home runs) to pound San Bernardino, 10-6.

SORENSEN HOMERS

Trailing 6-2 in the seventh frame, John Sorenson clouted a home run with two men on base to bring SAC to within striking distance. Santa Ana scored five more in the eighth to lock up the contest.



COACH ROGER WILSON ... watches team lose

'Underdog' Cindermen At Mt. SAC

By BOB HEATH
El Don Sports Writer

Santa Ana's track team, with a 2-1 record in dual meet competition, travels to Mt. San Antonio today for a 3:30 p.m. match with the league-leading Mounties.

However, according to Coach Howard Brubaker, the state champion Dons are "underdogs" to Mt. SAC in every event. The undefeated Mounties clipped Fullerton, 73-72, two weeks ago, and the Hornets planted a 91-54 defeat on Santa Ana one week prior to their Mt. SAC loss.

CHAFFEY DUSTED OFF

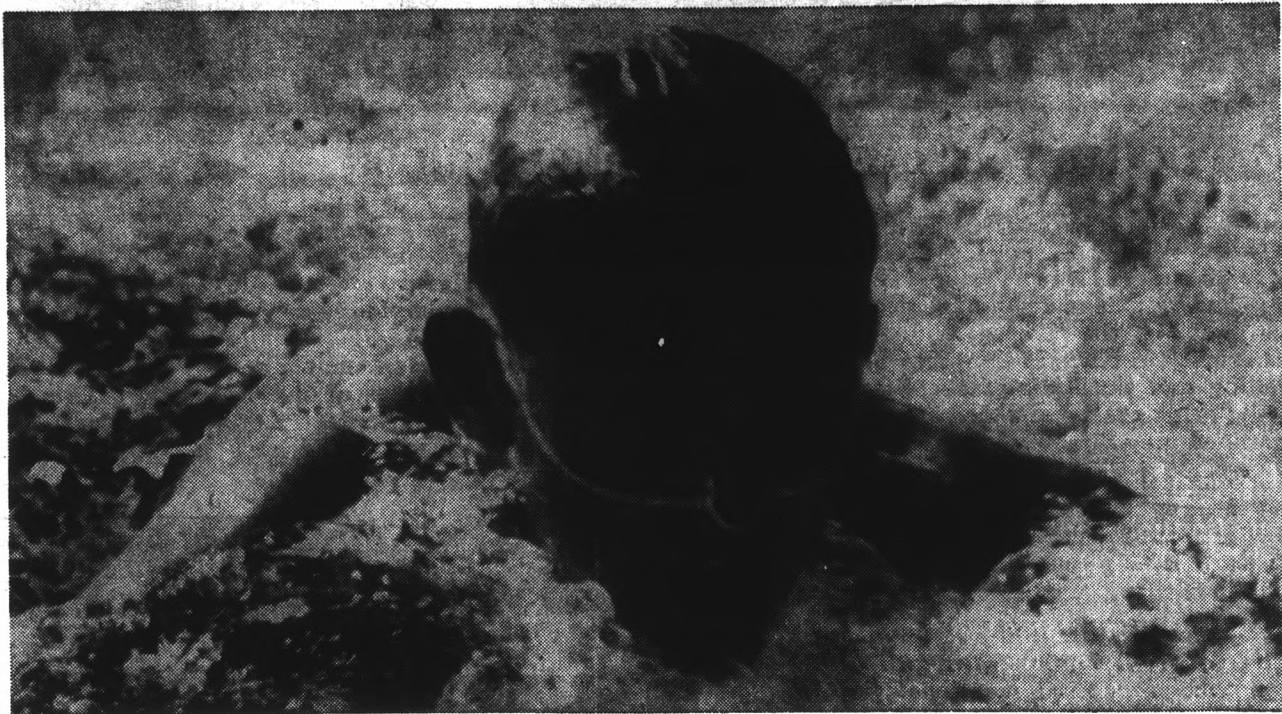
SAC dusted off Chaffey Friday, 95-50, capturing every running event with the exception of the 300 intermediate hurdles.

Dave Ascher took victories in the 100 and 220 with 10.0 and 22.0 times, respectively, while standby Eddie Preston, regarded by the track mentor as the best long jumper in the Eastern Conference, leaped 23-11 7/8 to win the event, and registered a 50.9 to nab the 440.

OTHER WINNERS

Danny Morales toured the mile in 4:28.3 for a first-place, Mike Hoehl grabbed the honors in the two-mile with a 9:42.4 clocking, Sal Mendoza zipped a winning 1:57.1 in the 880, Bob Wilkins finished first in the 120 high hurdles in 15.2, and Les Hague vaulted 14-0 to win his specialty.

Following a home match with Citrus Friday, Santa Ana plunges into the Southern California Relays at Cerritos, April 7.



ZEMER WINS — Noseplug and all, Dave Zemer won the 200 breaststroke with a 2:34.8 clocking, helping the Don

mermen to drown San Bernardino Tuesday, 72-23.

(El Don Photo by Bruce Reed)

Swim Team Pulls About-Face Fast-Improving Dons Meet Mounties

By RICK McQUISTON
El Don Sports Editor

After piling up six consecutive defeats in pre-season competition, the Don swim team seemed a cinch for the Eastern Conference cellar.

But since March 4 — the opening day of the EC race — Santa Ana has made an abrupt about-face.

As a result Coach Bob Gaugh-

ran's squad now sports a respectable 3-3 record going into today's 3:30 p.m. contest with Mt. San Antonio in the Mountie pool.

And Gaughran reflects his crew's performance.

"We are going to obliterate

Panthers Tear SAC Title Hopes

The Don netters were all but eliminated from the Eastern Conference title scramble yesterday when Chaffey presented Santa Ana with its second straight loss, 5 1/2-3 1/2, on the Don courts.

"We haven't got a mathematical chance of catching Fullerton now," explained Coach Russ Chesley. The unbeaten Hornets occupy sole possession of first place, while Chaffey and Orange Coast, each with one loss, are knotted for the runner-up spot. Chaffey's squad is in third place with a 3-2 record.

In the singles action against Chaffey, Michel Woienberghe gained a hard-fought decision, 1-6, 6-4, 11-9, and Chuck Merri-les bounced back to win, 0-6, 6-2, 6-2. John Nevin had an easier time with comfortable 6-1, 6-4 victories.

"We did good in the singles," commented Chesley, "but we couldn't hold them in the doubles." SAC dropped two matches and split the third in the tandem competition.

Thursday, Citrus visits Santa Ana for a 2 p.m. match.

Ex-Don Coach Named USC Basketball Head

Bob Boyd, former Santa Ana College basketball coach, was announced Tuesday as the new head basketball coach at the University of Southern California replacing Forrest Twogood.

An ex-Trojan cager himself, Boyd was named to the post by USC Athletic Director Jess Hill after the Alhambra High CIF star and a host of other candidates (including former professional basketball star Bill Sharman and Assistant Trojan Basketball Coach Bill Mulligan) threw their hats into the ring.

Twogood, who moved up to assistant athletic director under Hill, vacated the position following the Trojan cage season after 16 years at the helm.

While at SAC, Boyd piloted the 1958 Dons to their first Eastern Conference championship in 48 years.

Struggling Golfers Host Riverside After Close Wins

Santa Ana's struggling golf squad meets Riverside Monday on the Mesa Verde Country Club in an effort to run its Eastern Conference record to 7-0.

Coach Arlin Pirtle confessed he didn't know a great deal about the Tigers but that they were supposed to be "one of the weakest teams on the EC schedule."

The Don duffers, in a triangular match Monday, managed to squeak out wins No. 10 and 11 of the slate and win No. 6 of the EC schedule by nipping Citrus, 60-0, and edging San Bernardino, 58-2.

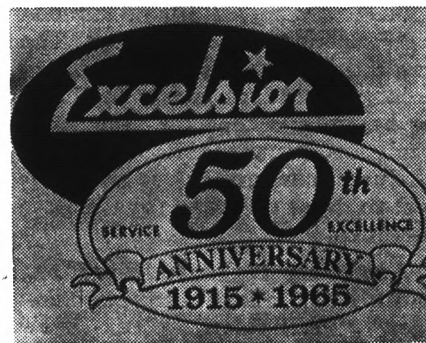
The golf mentor moaned over his tight victories. "We're not slipping, but we're not as good as we should be. Of course, the competition isn't as good as it should be either. We're capable of shooting better golf."

Ray Carrasco paced Santa Ana in the pair of close decisions with a 73 for medalist honors. Mike

Block fired a 77, as did Tom Killeen, and second-stringer John Brownell carded a 78.

Following the cliff-hanger with rugged Riverside, SAC Coach Pirtle's crew will be sharpening up their games for the Fourth Annual Junior College Western Tournament to be staged at Fresno, April 4-8.

Pirtle stated that if his squad "averages close to 75, we will win the thing. But if we average close to 78, we will definitely lose." Santa Ana captured the 72-hole tourney last year by one stroke.



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